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MIRRODIA

PLAYER'S GUIDE

TO MIPPOOIN

Far from Dominaria, in a

distant corner of the multiverse, lies Mirrodin, a plane made entirely of metal. Blades of the Razor Fields'

of metal. Blades of the Razor Fields' golden grass chime in the wind. Huge misshapen boulders are suspended magnetically above the peaks of rusted iron mountains. Elsewhere, a wide sea of silvery liquid reflects the sky like a rippled mirror. On the horizon, Mirrodin's four suns—white, blue, red, and a

Among the towering copper trees of the Tangle, the Viridian elves do the best they can to thrive in this strange

black sphere of void-rise and set in their strange orbits.

version of nature. Glissa Sunseeker, the elves' finest hunter and perhaps most skilled warrior, lives in the treetops with her people, high above the vicious web of predator and prey below. But when the levelers come, their safety is shattered utterly. Countless elves are

slaughtered by the grotesque machines designed solely for killing. Glissa barely escapes, dragged from the Tangle half-conscious, hanging on the

claw of a damaged leveler.

The trolls of Tel-Jilad had tried to warn Glissa, to protect her. They said the monstrosities were coming for *her*, and that she, above all others, needed to live. How did they know what was to come? Who sent the levelers to kill her, and why? These questions lead her on a journey through Mirrodin and toward a mystery greater than she could ever imagine.

GLISSA

Glissa Sunseeker knows the other elves are suspicious of her. The metal on her body is almost black, more like darksteel than the natural copper. Her distrust of the Rebuking, the ceremony in which the Viridian elves renounce their own memories, made her more than one enemy. But all acknowledge that she is the best hunter in the Tangle. When she's tracking a vorrac or slagwurm through the maze of copper, her kin can barely keep pace.

But Glissa's mind is on greater things. She knows there is more to her world than the confines of the Tangle. She also has an unshakeable feeling that something is not right with Mirrodin—something is out of balance. Lately she has had strange visions of another forest, one made of substances of which she has never conceived. What do the visions mean?

And why do the trolls of Tel-Jilad mutter to each other in their strange tongue whenever she is near?

BOSH

Before Glissa and the goblin Slobad discovered Bosh deep inside the murk of Mephidross, he had stood there rusting for—how long?—a hundred years? A thousand? The ancient iron golem resembles the ur-golems from the oldest stories, but he remembers nothing of his past or how he came to lay dormant amid the darkness. While he tries to uncover his own mystery, he follows Glissa to the farthest reaches of the plane. He would give his "life" to protect those who restored it.

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TEL-JILAD, THE TREE OF TALES

Inside the Tangle stands a huge tree whose trunk is engraved with countless spirals of troll runes. The tree is Tel-Jilad, home to an ancient and secretive race of trolls. The runes of Tel-Jilad are said to be a complete history of the world, but no one except the trolls themselves can read the strange script.

The trolls choose only the strongest elvish warriors to guard the tree, and in return, the trolls' arcane wards and ritual magic guard the whole of the Tangle against interlopers. The trolls know what the Viridian elves do not: Someone of great power is coming to the Tangle to hunt the hunter.



From the shores of the Quicksilver Sea can be seen the great sphere that hangs above the city of Lumengrid on the horizon. Lumengrid is the throne of the vedalken, an amphibious race of mages and artificers whose skill surpasses any other. The vedalken worship only knowledge—it is their language and currency in one. From this huge dome-shaped city, the vedalken synod governs

the spires of quicksilver where the human Neurok dwell. Deep within the heart of Lumengrid lies a chamber sacred to the vedalken where the synod seeks answers: the Knowledge Pool. It is here that Janus, the speaker of the synod, learns enough about his world and its creator to set his grand design in motion.



KULDOTHA, THE GREAT FURNACE

According to goblin legends, Kuldotha, "the Steel Mother," gave birth to Mirrodin. Molten metal flows constantly from the base of this towering structure in the middle of the Oxidda Chain. The goblins falsely believe they tend Kuldotha's fires, and the Furnace is like a church to them. Their dead are incinerated in its pools of molten metal, and the metal from their bodies is reclaimed and reforged into goblin "ancestor machines." Ages ago, an unusually smart goblin named Krark decided that the sanctity of the Steel Mother was bunk. He ventured into Kuldotha's depths to see what lies below. What he found was forcibly erased from goblin lore. Krark was killed for heresy, and his followers were expelled from the warrens around Kuldotha.



When the leonin established their dominance over the Razor Fields, Taj-Nar was already the largest den. Dakan, the very first kha and uniter of the prides, chose the shining city as the capital—and no wonder. At the city's base is the holy Cave of Light, where legend has it that the abunas, the clerics, focus their faith and cause the white sun to rise every day. Now Raksha Golden Cub is kha, the youngest ever to hold the title.

Ushanti, the leonin's greatest healer and seer, is troubled. She senses that someone from outside the Razor Fields will change their way of life forever—someone who could end the world as she knows it.



ISH SAH, THE VAULT OF WHISPERS

The wasteland of Mephidross, with its host of nim and its necrogen mists, seems endless. But in the largest of the corroded chimneys stands the Vault of Whispers, the stronghold of a long-forgotten human warlord. Around it, countless vicious nim wander and scavenge, waiting for the next order from someone still sane enough to give one.

The orders come from Geth, the Vault's current keeper and master. Like all Moriok who venture deep into Mephidross, he was tempted by the power that an instant army of pseudo-undead warriors could give him. Geth believes his dark magic can keep the necrogen curse at bay, that he can avoid turning into one of the monsters he commands. Only time will tell if he's right.



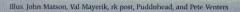
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ASPECTS OF MIPPOOIN

METAL EVOLUTION

The lifeforms of Mirrodin naturally develop metal anatomy. This seems like second nature to Mirrodin's sentient inhabitants, although old vedalken archives theorize that a gas of some kind—the "Spore"—causes mutations in living things while they're still in the womb. Where does the Spore come from? The archives don't even guess at this mystery.

Different organisms have evolved different forms of metal anatomy depending on their physiology and where they live. Perhaps the most obvious example is the diversity of Mirrodin's groups of humans: Auriok, Neurok, Moriok, Vulshok, and Sylvok. Each group looks radically different from the next, and each has developed in ways that suit its environment



WHITE SUN, BŁACK MOON

A big ball of energy in the sky that emits light is usually called a sun. But a satellite that orbits a planet is a moon. So what are the four spheres of mana orbiting Mirrodin? The answer depends on where you're from. The leonin call them suns and worship the white sun as the bringer of life. The Moriok call them moons, perhaps because they shine more dimly in the perpetual half-night of Mephidross. In general, white- and green-aligned cultures call them suns, whereas blue- and black-aligned cultures call them moons. And as in all things, the goblins are very confused.



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BLINKMOTHS

The only "stars" in Mirrodin's sky are the blinkmoths, tiny bioluminescent organisms that emit a pinpoint of blue-white light and fly in dizzyingly complex patterns. They are the most basic and perhaps most essential part of Mirrodin's ecosystem. Somehow, these creatures synthesize pure mana from metal and vice versa. They also pass through metal effortlessly. In fact, once in a great while, when Mirrodin's four suns align and half the world is in darkness, every blinkmoth inexplicably disappears into the plane's surface. The denizens of Mirrodin call this the Night of Pitch.

For the vedalken, the blinkmoths have a unique purpose. Long ago, a mage discovered that if a single blinkmoth is separated from the others, it grows agitated, then frenzied. Finally it hisses and pops, leaving nothing but a small amount of blue liquid. This liquid, known as "serum" or "lymph," has the ability to magically expand intellect. Because of this property, serum is the most valuable substance imaginable to a vedalken.

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ENTER THE MYR

The *Mirrodin™* set introduces a few new creature types, but none are as ubiquitous as the myr. These artificial creatures lurk in every environment on Mirrodin, although no one knows where they came from or whether they have a larger purpose. The myr frequently act as servitors, performing labor or menial tasks for the denizens of Mirrodin. But sometimes their behavior indicates that they watch-even study-those whom they serve. If they report what they see to an unseen master, however, no one has ever seen them do so.

MYSTERIOUS TOWERS

Glimmervoid is Mirrodin's desert. It's a vast expanse of featureless metal, uninhabited and unexplored. Glimmervoid's emptiness is interrupted only by four huge towers that radiate with strong magic. Each is etched with the ancient runes of the ur-golems, a nearly forgotten race of powerful artifact creatures from centuries past. When taken together, the towers are a warning about Memnarch. But to the cultures of Mirrodin, Memnarch is nothing more than a bogeyman-a story to keep children from misbehaving. If Memnarch was ever real, what was he? And where is he now?



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RADIX REDUX

In the heart of the Tangle, a circle of burnished copper one hundred feet across forms a clearing in the forest. This is the Radix, a location sacred to the elves and Sylvok druids of the Tangle. No mold accumulates here, and the Radix is warm to the touch even at black sun's noon. The most remarkable thing about the Radix, however, is that anything left on its surface slowly vanishes in a matter of days. This is the place where the Viridian elves send their honored dead to the afterlife, and also where they banish the devices and machines they deem unnatural.

Illus, John Avon

by Randy Buehler, Mirrodin lead developer



For years now, R&D has been listening to Magic: The Gathering®

players around the world lament the demise of artifacts. We agree that there haven't been many good artifacts in recent sets, but that's because we were saving them all for the Mirrodin block! This year, artifacts are back with a vengeance. Almost half the set is artifacts. And the Mirrodin set also introduces artifact Equipment, the first new subtype with its own rules since the *Legends*® set introduced the Legend creature type.

The artifacts in the Mirrodin set enable players to once again do all the cool things that artifacts have always let players do. You can draw extra cards with Tower of Fortunes and Serum Tank. You can accelerate your mana with Chrome Mox and the Talismans. You can even blow up the world with Oblivion Stone or Worldslayer. The Mirrodin set also includes a bunch

Leveler

Artifact Creature

When Leveler comes into play, remove your library from the game.

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Once a century, the levelers rip through every corner of Mirodin, obeying the commands of an inseen master,

of totally new effects that have never been done on artifacts before, and they're just begging for someone to find the right deck to build around them.

Some old favorites have come back-such as Triskelion and Bottle Gnomes-and some cards are sure to become new favorites. Leveler made me laugh out loud the first time I read it (and then I immediately started thinking of ways I could use it). Meanwhile, have you seen Platinum Angel yet?! I am constantly amazed when

Magic[®] designers keep coming up with brand new ideas, but they always do.

Equipment is another fine example of Magic design working well. This artifact type has great flavor (especially in an artifactrich set), and it puts great new strategic options at players' disposal. Here's how Equipment works: You spend some mana to get an Equipment into play and then you can give it to any

one of your creatures by paying the equip cost. If the creature is destroyed (or leaves play for any reason), the Equipment drops back onto the battlefield. In other words, it stays in play. In addition, regardless of whether an

Equipment is already attached, you have the option of paying the equip cost again and passing it to another creature. All of these factors add up to a really powerful new ability, so you're allowed to attach Equipment to creatures only on your own turn, whenever you could play a sorcery.



In the Mirrodin set, each color is defined by its relationship with artifacts. Blue has always been the best color at working with artifacts, and that's how it goes in the Mirrodin set, too. Whether you want to search for artifacts or just take advantage of having them in play, blue is the right color. You might say it has an affinity for artifacts (you would especially say that if you wanted your spells to be cheaper thanks to the new affinity mechanic).

Blue's two friends, black and white, are the other two colors that get along well with artifacts. White is really good at using Equipment, with Soldiers that get better when equipped and artificers that can go search out Equipment for you. Black just

alken Archmage

Whenever you play an artifact spell, draw a card.

"The Knowledge Pool knows, Memnarch materizands,"

anus, speaker of the synod

likes it when artifacts are around. It has Nim creatures that all get +1/+0 for each artifact you control.

> Red, on the other hand, just likes to see artifacts get blown up. Red doesn't care whether you're blowing up your own artifacts (to make an Atog bigger, for example) or blowing up your opponent's artifacts. As long as something gets destroyed, red is happy.

Although red might be the most destructive color when it comes to artifacts, green is the color that hates them the most. Green is the only color that doesn't have any cards that interact positively with your own artifacts. Instead it has creatures with protection from artifacts and various other ways to punish opponents who rely too much on their shiny new trinkets.

Even if you don't want to play with artifacts, the Mirrodin set still has stuff for you. Each color has a couple of entwine spells that let you get either of their two

effects-or both if you have enough mana. Each color also has a Slith—a strange new type of creature that gets bigger every time it deals combat damage to a player.

All in all, the *Mirrodin* set empowers players to do whatever they want to do. The imprint mechanic enables you to design your own cards using whatever blueprint gives you the effect you really want. Equipment lets you build up your monsters by giving them any number of weapons, armor, and other cool and useful items. Entwine spells allow you to have your cake and eat it, too. And there are artifacts to suit every taste or style. Whether you like huge effects, deadly creatures, or combo engines, the Mirrodin set opens up whole new deckbuilding possibilities.



Slith Firewalker

The Fen Coolest Mirrodin

by Brian Schneider, Mirrodin developer



1. Platinum Angel

You can't lose the game. No, really, you can't lose the game. It's that simple. If you keep the Angel alive, it will keep you alive. If your opponent plays a card that says she wins, she doesn't. If you're at 0 life and the Angel's still in play, you're still in the game. With all this in mind, if there's a *Mirrodin* creature you want to befriend over any other, it's Platinum Angel.





2. Soul Foundry

What if I told you that every turn you could put a copy of your favorite creature into play? Soul Foundry allows you to do just that. By imprinting, say, Platinum Angel, you can make a fleet of 4/4 flying protectors, making it very difficult for any opponent to defeat you. But who cares about winning when you could just have fun? Try putting the *Tempest*TM set's Muscle Sliver, the *Exodus* TM set's Soul Warden, or even Grid Monitor in the Soul Foundry. You can grow gigantic monsters, gain enormous amounts of life, or even "break the rules" by putting steel behemoths into play.





3. Mindslaver

From the beginning of **Magic: The Gathering** history (a.k.a. Time), there have been cards that allow you to take control of your opponent's things. Control Magic lets you take control of a creature. Word of Command lets you play a spell from your opponent's hand. In the *Mirrodin* set, Mindslaver lets you take control of your *opponent*—for an entire turn. Does your opponent have an Atog in play that's about to give you some trouble? Use Mindslaver to happily sacrifice your opponent's artifacts to the Atog. And then happily forget to have the Atog attack.



4. Glissa Sunseeker

It's one thing for green, as a color, to hate artifacts. But Glissa Sunseeker's feelings for them go beyond hate—she absolutely loathes artifacts. If you're planning on playing any creatures or spells and you think you might want to destroy an artifact or two over the course of a game, try using Glissa. One of the best things about Glissa is that when she's finally through with doing what she's best at—destroying artifacts—she turns out to be an excellent fighting force as well.



(Artifact e: Add three mana of any one color to your mana pool. Over such beauty, warn are fought. With such power, turn are cour.

5. Gilded Lotus

Sure, Black Lotus was cool—arguably the coolest card of all time. But wouldn't it be even cooler if you didn't have to sacrifice Black Lotus to get that three mana of any color? Maybe, say, if you could just tap it instead? Gilded Lotus allows you to do just that. Want to splash Promise of Power, Plated Slagwurm, or Luminous Angel in an off-color deck? Play Gilded Lotus—you won't be sorry. And for extra fun, try Sculpting Steel for a combo that forges duplicate Lotuses!

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6. Promise of Power

I don't know much about power, or promises thereof, but I promise you this: If you choose to draw five cards, and then make a gigantic flying black creature, your odds of winning will increase—by a lot. Promise of Power is one of the many cool new cards with the entwine ability. With the right amount of mana, you get the best of both worlds.





7. Megatog

Atog is cool; there's no doubting that. It's been wreaking havoc on players for almost ten years now. But Megatog accomplishes something Atog never could: It can get humongous and then trample through almost any blocker in the game, making it even more difficult for your

opponents to deal with. If you're looking for a huge finisher in your red deck, Megatog is a great choice.



8. Worldslayer

"Wait! Don't touch that sword!"

Then silence. He touched the sword, and the world is no more.

Worldslayer is one zany piece of Equipment and a combo connoisseur's dream. It's the only card in the **Magic** game that lets you "blow up the world" time and time again. If you're the kind of player who likes to see things come and go as you please, Worldslayer is the perfect toy for you.



9. Broodstar

Broodstar is easily the biggest and baddest card with affinity in the set. And when you build decks with cards from the *Mirrodin* set, controlling eight artifacts at once isn't as outlandish as you might think. Just wait until you see the look on your opponents' faces! Flying creatures that are 8/8 are few and far between. Flying creatures that are 8/8 and cost you only 6 6? That's unheard of.





10. Auriok Steelshaper

In a white weenie deck with Soldiers and Knights, an equipped Auriok Steelshaper serves as both a superb attacker and an excellent creature helper. In other words, it helps you smash face. Its ability to make equip costs cheaper makes some of the awesome *Mirrodin*

Equipment—like Bonesplitter, Sword of Kaldra, and Empyrial Plate—all the more devastating. Auriok Steelshaper's a keeper.





CARD ENCYCLOPEDIA

The *Mirrodin* Card Encyclopedia shows the entire *Mirrodin* card set. To keep track of your cards, just turn to the checklist on page 30.





























































































































































































































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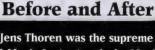








card as "Forestfolk," a green-and-blue Elf Wizard. Right off the bat, Wizards' R&D staff knew that the card's mana cost would have to change. It's not very exciting to go get a land after you already have four, including both of your colors, and the Mirrodin set couldn't really accommodate enemy-color multicolored cards anyway. So the first step in the



Sweden's Jens Thoren was the supreme victor at the 2002 Magic Invitational, the Magic equivalent of an all-star game. Each year, sixteen elite players compete for a unique prize: the right to design a card to be included in an upcoming set. (You can check out the archives of sideboard.com for full coverage of the event, which was played using Magic Online.) But Invitational cards often go























card's development was to change the card to a 2/1 Elf for 2.

Thoren's card turned out to be a lot more powerful than it looked. This set of abilities was way too strong to print at just three mana, and R&D quickly started testing it at 🚱. In the meantime, the development team also began to wonder whether green was really the best place for this card.

One of R&D's goals for Invitational cards is to take the winner's idea and somehow make it fit the block in which it's printed, while staying true to the spirit of the design. Thus Darwin Kastle's Avalanche Riders gained echo and Chris Pikula's Meddling Mage became a multicolored card. What if "Jens" (pronounced YENS) were an artifact creature? It would be versatile enough to include in any deck, and the card could become a more integral part of the *Mirrodin* set's artifact theme. The result is

Solemn Simulacrum. The card lost its creature types, but it became much more powerful because no colored mana is needed to play it. At 4, it proved to be quite good in testing, but not so good that it was "broken."

On the creative side, it's traditional that the Invitational winner's likeness is included in the card's illustration. That's always a challenge, but an artifact creature presents a new set of difficulties. After all, artifact creatures don't really wear glasses as Jens does—or even have hair. It was also important to avoid making him look too mechanical, like some sort of "Robo-Jens." But careful art direction from Jeremy Cranford and a great execution by illustrator Greg Staples allayed our fears.



































































































































CARD CHECKLIST

		WHITE	OG		C Thoughtcast	0	106	U Shrapnel Blast
00	1	U Altar's Light	OF		R Vedalken Archmage	00	107	U Slith Firewalker
00	2	C Arrest	OF	56	C Wanderguard Sentry	0	108	C Spikeshot Goblin
0	3	U Auriok Bladewarden				00	109	R Trash for Treasure
0 🗆	4	R Auriok Steelshaper			BLACK	00	110	R Vulshok Battlemaster
00		C Auriok Transfixer	00	57	U Barter in Blood	00		C Vulshok Berserker
00		C Awe Strike	OF		U Betrayal of Flesh	00		R War Elemental
0		C Blinding Beam	00			OL	112	K war Elementai
					C Chimney Imp			COURSE
00		R Leonin Abunas	00		C Consume Spirit			GREEN
00		C Leonin Den-Guard	O		C Contaminated Bond	0		C Battlegrowth
0 🗆	10	C Leonin Elder	OF	62	C Disciple of the Vault	00	114	U Bloodscent
00	11	U Leonin Skyhunter	0	63	R Dross Harvester	0 🗆		U Brown Ouphe
0 🗆	12	C Loxodon Mender	0	64	C Dross Prowler	0 🗆	116	R Copperhoof Vorrac
0 🗆	13	R Loxodon Peacekeeper	OF	65	U Flayed Nim	0 🗆		U Creeping Mold
0 🗆	14	R Loxodon Punisher	0 🗆	66	R Grim Reminder	00	118	C Deconstruct
0 🗆	15	R Luminous Angel	OZ	67	C Irradiate	ОП		C Fangren Hutter
0 🗆		C Raise the Alarm	OZ		C Moriok Scavenger	00		R Glissa Sunseeker
0		C Razor Barrier	00		R Necrogen Mists	00		C Groffskithur
0		U Roar of the Kha	0		R Nim Devourer			
						00		R Hum of the Radix
00		R Rule of Law	00		C Nim Lasher	00		C Journey of Discovery
00		R Second Sunrise	OB	72	U Nim Shambler	00		R Living Hive
0 🗆		C Skyhunter Cub	OZ	73	C Nim Shrieker	0 🗆	125	R Molder Slug
00	22	C Skyhunter Patrol	O	74	R Promise of Power	0 🗆	126	U One Dozen Eyes
0 🗆	23	U Slith Ascendant	0 🗆	75	R Reiver Demon	00	127	R Plated Slagwurm
0	24	R Solar Tide	O	76	U Relic Bane	0 🗆	128	C Predator's Strike
0 🗆	25	U Soul Nova	0 🗆	. 77	U Slith Bloodletter	ОП	129	U Slith Predator
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00		U Taj-Nar Swordsmith	02		C Terror	00		C Tel-Jilad Archers
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O		C Annul	O		U Woebearer	0		R Troll Ascetic
OI		U Assert Authority	00	84	C Wrench Mind		136	U Trolls of Tel-Jilad
OZ	31	R Broodstar				0 🗆	137	C Turn to Dust
OZ	32	C Disarm			RED	00	138	C Viridian Joiner
OZ,	33	U Domineer	0	85	R Arc-Slogger	0 🗆	139	U Viridian Shaman
OF	34	C Dream's Grip	00	86	U Atog	00	140	C Wurmskin Forger
00	35	U Fabricate	00	87	R Confusion in the Ranks			
00	36	R Fatespinner	00	88	U Detonate	AR	TIFA	CTS AND LANDS
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02		U Looming Hoverguard	0		R Fiery Gambit	00		C Alpha Myr
00		R Lumengrid Augur	00		C Fists of the Anvil			
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OZ		U Lumengrid Sentinel	00		U Forge Armor	00		U Banshee's Blade
01		C Lumengrid Warden	00		U Fractured Loyalty	00		R Blinkmoth Urn
00		R March of the Machines	0 🗆	94	C Goblin Striker	0 🗆	146	C Bonesplitter
OZ	43	C Neurok Familiar	0 🗆	95	U Grab the Reins	0 🗆	147	R Bosh, Iron Golem
OF	44	C Neurok Spy	00	96	C Incite War	0 🗆	148	U Bottle Gnomes
OP	45	C Override	00	97	C Krark-Clan Grunt	00	149	U Cathodion
00	/46	U Psychic Membrane	00	98	C Krark-Clan Shaman	00	150	R Chalice of the Void
00		R Quicksilver Elemental	00		R Mass Hysteria	00		C Chromatic Sphere
OF		C Regress	00		R Megatog	00		R Chrome Mox
00		R Shared Fate	00		C Molten Rain	00		C Clockwork Beetle
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00		C Somber Hoverguard	00		U Rustmouth Ogre	00		R Clockwork Dragon
00		R Temporal Cascade	00		C Seething Song	00		U Clockwork Vorrac
OB	53	U Thirst for Knowledge	0	105	C Shatter	0	157	C Cobalt Golem

00	158	C Copper Myr	00	220	C Nim Replica	00	282	C Great Furnace
00	159	U Crystal Shard	00	221	U Nuisance Engine	00	283	C Seat of the Synod
00		R Culling Scales	00		R Oblivion Stone	00		U Stalking Stones
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00		U Dead-Iron Sledge	0		U Ornithopter	00		C Vault of Whispers
00		U Dragon Blood	0		U Pearl Shard	00		L Plains
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		C Dross Scorpion						
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00		U Duskworker	00		R Platinum Angel	00		L Plains
00		C Elf Replica	00		U Power Conduit	00		L Island
00		R Empyrial Plate	00		R Proteus Staff	00		L Island
00	169	R Extraplanar Lens	O		R Psychogenic Probe	00	293	L Island
0 🗆	170	U Farsight Mask	0 🗆	232	C Pyrite Spellbomb	0 🗆	294	L Island
00	171	U Fireshrieker	0	233	R Quicksilver Fountain	0 🗆	295	L Swamp
0 🗆	172	C Frogmite	0 🗆	234	U Rust Elemental	0	296	L Swamp
00	173	C Galvanic Key	0 🗆	235	U Rustspore Ram	0 🗆	297	L Swamp
0 🗆	174	R Gate to the Æther	0	236	C Scale of Chiss-Goria	00	298	L Swamp
0 🗆	175	R Gilded Lotus	0 🗆	237	U Scrabbling Claws	0	299	L Mountain
0 🗆	176	R Goblin Charbelcher	00	238	R Sculpting Steel	00	300	L Mountain
00	177	U Goblin Dirigible	00		R Scythe of the Wretched	00		L Mountain
00		C Goblin Replica	00		U Serum Tank	00		L Mountain
00		C Goblin War Wagon	00		C Silver Myr	00		L Forest
00		C Gold Myr	00		U Skeleton Shard	00		L Forest
00		U Golem-Skin Gauntlets	00			0		L Forest
					C Slagwurm Armor			
00		U Granite Shard	00		C Soldier Replica	00	306	L Forest
00		R Grid Monitor	00		R Solemn Simulacrum			
00		U Heartwood Shard	0 🗆		R Soul Foundry			
0		C Hematite Golem	00		R Spellweaver Helix			
	186	U Icy Manipulator	0	248	C Steel Wall			
0 🗆	187	C Iron Myr	0 🗆	249	U Sun Droplet			
0 🗆	188	U Isochron Scepter	00	250	C Sunbeam Spellbomb			
0 🗆	189	R Jinxed Choker	00	251	R Sword of Kaldra			
00	190	R Krark's Thumb	0	252	U Synod Sanctum			
00	191	C Leaden Myr	0 🗆	253	U Talisman of Dominance			
0 🗆	192	U Leonin Bladetrap	0 🗆	254	U Talisman of Impulse			
00	193	C Leonin Scimitar	00	255	U Talisman of Indulgence			
00	194	R Leonin Sun Standard	00		U Talisman of Progress			
0 🗆	195	R Leveler	0 🗆		U Talisman of Unity			
00	196	R Liar's Pendulum	00		C Tanglebloom			
0 🗆	197	C Lifespark Spellbomb	00		R Tangleroot			
00		R Lightning Coils	00		U Tel-Jilad Stylus			
00		U Lightning Greaves	00		U Thought Prison			
00		R Lodestone Myr	00		R Timesifter			
0		U Loxodon Warhammer	00		C Titanium Golem			
00		C Malachite Golem	00		C Tooth of Chiss-Goria			
0			00		R Tower of Champions			
		U Mask of Memory						
00		R Mesmeric Orb	00		R Tower of Eons			
00		R Mind's Eye	00		R Tower of Fortunes			
00		R Mindslaver	00		R Tower of Murmurs			
00		U Mindstorm Crown	00		R Triskelion			
00		U Mirror Golem	00		C Viridian Longbow			
00		U Mourner's Shield	00		C Vorrac Battlehorns			
00		C Myr Adapter	00		U Vulshok Battlegear			
00		C Myr Enforcer	00		C Vulshok Gauntlets			
0 🗆		R Myr Incubator	00	274	C Welding Jar			
00	213	U Myr Mindservant	00	275	C Wizard Replica			••
00	214	U Myr Prototype	00	276	R Worldslayer			
00		U Myr Retriever	00	277	C Yotian Soldier			
00	216	C Necrogen Spellbomb	00	278	C Ancient Den			
00		U Needlebug	00	279	U Blinkmoth Well			
0		C Neurok Hoversail	00		C Cloudpost			
00		R Nightmare Lash	00		R Glimmervoid			

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